AMERICANS POLL LARGE VOTE

Result in Great Doubt, However.

So Many Mixed Ballots Make It Impossible to Get Returns.

Probability Is That Count Will Not Be Completed Before Late This Afternoon.

Yesterday was a great day in Utah's history, It was especially so in Salt Lake county, where a ferce fight was waged between Americans, Democrats and Smootized Republicans. It was such a contest as makes the blood of the voter run hot in his veins.

All day long, in the city and county there was a struggle for the mastery that was full of fervor and desperate earnest-

It was an ideal day-a day which permits the bringing out of every voter who is physically able to vote and who is willing; most were willing. The elements which were injected into the campaign by the American party impelled men and women in every station, in every walk of life to get out and hustle for their respective It was a historical campaign and a his-

torical finish.

Suggestion of Ugly Work.

Very little trouble was reported. The Smootized Republican judges refused representatives of the American party to witness the counting in several districts.

This led to charges of an attempt at fraud and caused some severe criticism It is not believed that many votes were cast that were illegal-the registration books being remarkably free from names that should not have been there.

The vote in Salt Lake county was the heaviest ever cast by several thousand. This makes it impossible to give anything like a reliable forecast of the result in the

It is probable, on the face of returns received, that the Democratic vote will be lower than either the Smootized Republican or the American ticket.

Many Mixed Ballots.

is so great a proportion of "mixed" ballots that the count is very slow. The larger districts will not report may not complete the count until after It may be interesting to note the fact

that there are an average of 157 names on a ballot in each of the 92 districts in the county. These must all be scanned by the election officers.

There are an average of 220 scratched ballots to the district which will require each average board to look over 24,540

To do this will consume about ten hours to the district. This naded to the time required to record the straight tickets makes it impossible to give the readers

of The Tribune anything at all satisfac tory about the city of the county. Few reports will be in before 10 o'clock this forenoen. Some not until late this after-

Great Work for Boards.

Never before has there been so many mixed ballots. The election boards at a late hour last night were struggling with the complex ballots. They will be toiling In many districts for hours after this edition of The Tribune goes to press.

Great crowds filled the streets at the newspaper offices last night cheering or groaning as their spirits rose and fell. The tremendous slump from the Democrats in the nation and the county was very disheartening to loyal followers of the Democracy and there was a feeling in every heart that the party is hopelessly disorganized at home and abroad.

Friends to the President were very er thusiastic. The returns were cheered and commented on by all of Mr. Roosevelt's friends.

Utahns Are Proud.

Utah's testimonial is highly gratifying But Salt Lake's vote locally was a matter of the despest concern and anxiety. This will not be dispelled before The Tribune issues tomorrow morning. Complete figures will then be in but not before. A large staff of reporters worked herolcally all last night to give a fair es timate of the result locally, but the reporters and special representatives could not push the work of the boards. That was impossible. At press time the only returns locally were those found else

FIRST WARD.

Heavy Voting, Much Scratching and No Discord Were Features.

The heaviest vote ever polled in the First ward was recorded yesterday. Before noon over 1000 votes had been cast in the eleven districts of the ward and by the time the polls were closed the workers for each of the three par ties expressed entire satisfaction over the result. In No 2, where the regis-tration was the heaviest of any ward In the city, more than half had been polled by 11 o'clock and at 2 p. m. the Note showed 450 names on the list.

Three ballot boxes had to be used for this precinct, as the registration was over 700 and the boxes are made to hold but 300 ballots.

All through the ward the party work-ers were on hand early, and with autos and vehicles they worked like beavers in an effort to poil the full strength of their party. Women were among the most prominent of the poll work-ers and did more than an equal share in bringing out the delinquents and

Early in the day it was seen that seratched tickets would be the result,

as it took the average voter some min-utes in which to prepare his ballot. One man, who is always known to cast a hurried straight ticket, spent three minutes in the booth scratching, and caused some laughter among his friends when he at least account.

friends when he at last emerged.
Friendliness and a lack of discord
marked the polling of the vote in this
ward, and while betting was lively ward, and while betting was throughout the districts and much dis-cussion was indulged in it was all in the happy and friendly spirit and no trouble was reported at any of the was reported at any of

SECOND AND THIRD WARDS.

Unusually Quiet Election, and Few Challenges on West Side.

Quiet and good humor prevailed for he most part all over the western part of town. Hardly any challenging took dace, and good order was kept at all of the districts visited.

of the districts visited.

From the time most of the voters occupied in the booths it was evident that more scratching went on than at any previous election. Among the women voters this was especially notice-

the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth districts, where there are usually a certain number of votes to be chal-lenged, everything was unusually quiet. In these districts there is a large float-ing population, and many of the for-eigners working for the railroads have their residence there, but there was very little work for the challengers yes-

Hustlers for all the parties had very little difficulty in getting voters up to the scratch. Many went of their own accord who usually have to be hauled to the polls almost by main force, and the others came willingly as soon as they were sent for. Comments were leard on the preponderance of Ameriheard on the preponderance of Ameri-can and Republican carriages over the Democrats. Not a few of the latter voters went to cast their vote in vehicles hired by their opponents. In the Second and Third precincts

quiet was especially noticeable. Except for small groups that stood outside the polling booths, and for bands of youngsters that wandered around seekng whom they might devour there was ery little to show that a Presidential election was on.

Distinctions shown by a Southern

Democrat caused no little amusement at the American party headquarters

"Mr. Reese, I've got you two votes, "Mr. Reese, I've got you two votes, said one of the workers for the party, bringing up a friend. "Do you think you can find them a carriage to take them up to vote?"

"Pretty hard at this time of day."
was the reply. "Some one took a knife
and slit one of the tires of the automobiles we had hired, and we're rather pressed just now. Here's a couple of car tickets, if that'll do you."

"No, suh," interposed the Southerner, who was one of the voters that had been "You might get my vote an automobile ride, but I'll be d-d if you get it for 10 cents."

No fights were heard of in the western part of the town. In the Eighteenth district one of the voters happened to ask a question of one of the watchers for the American party. The registrar in much excitement got up and exdalmed: almed: "No electioneering at the ooths, please."

'electioneering" had been attempted in this particular case, but it was not noticeable that the registrars were so very nice about points like that

where Republicans were concerned. In the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth districts many of the votes were polled before noon. Later in the day the voting was lighter, but after 5 Clock, when the men began to leave heir offices, many of the polls were crowded, and the line-ups were seventyfive deep. In the Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth many of the voters left without casting their votes on account of the crowds.

FOURTH WARD.

The Voters Got Out Early, and There Was General Harmony.

No disturbances were reported from the Fourth ward. The districts in the northeastern part of the city polled an unusually heavy vote, but the election was an orderly one. So far as can be learned no votes were thrown out and 'repeaters" or fraudulent voters

Everybody was out early and during the morning hours the election judges and registrars were kept busy. In the Fortieth district, between the hours of eight and nine, 89 votes were cast. This is said to be a record in that dis-Nearly 500 votes were cast in

this district.
In the Forty-second the records for votes cast was broken by nearly 100. In this district, too, the voters came early "to avoid the rush."

In the other districts of the Fourth

precinct, the vote was correspondingly heavy. As a rule the greater portion of the ballots had been cast by 4 p. m.

FIFTH WARD.

Sneering at Law, Mormon Officers Invaded the Polling Place.

In the Fifth ward things were lively all day long, and in the famous Fiftysecond precinct the polls were a storm center, with a Mormon policeman and a deputy sheriff who ranks as a bishop's counselor on hand to keep a strange semblance of order. This apparently consisted in shoving American party workers to one side of the sidewalk, while those in the employ of the Republican central committee were allowed the freest kind of access to an overcrowded pollroom.

The ballot box was surrounded dur-ing the entire afternoon and evening by a seething mass of humanity. Deputy Sheriff Andy Smith, whose position in the Mormon church as bishop's counselor is well known, was so close to the ballot box that he was in a position to tell how each of the faithful voted. Patrolman Smoot was on the sidewalk. Smoot is a member of the famous family by that name. He did move back a number of American party workers to the extreme edge of the curb, but beyond that his energies did not seem to be actively employed. It may be stated in justice to Mr. Smoot that he was not particularly aggressive at any time of the day, and another fact may be cited in his behalf. This is the admission of another Second South patrolman that the force got no instructions from headquarters as to the election laws.

As a matter of fact the laws on the subject of non-approach to the polls got no enforcement, nor even observance Neither ropes nor fences existed no were notices posted as required by law. On the contrary, voters and heelers crowded as they pleased, and the only exclusion practiced was directed against one or two American party voters anxious to cast their ballots. "I don't know what the law is," said

'Weren't you told?" was asked. "Weren't you told?" was asked.
"No, I got no instructions, and I didn't near any given out," said he. Further inquiry developed the fact that the day shift was told nothing of what to do, at least as a shift. Just what some individuals were told is not, of ourse, recorded. It is, however, a no torious fact that police officers were busy through the Fifty-second all day,

busy through the Fifty-second all day, and every house on Commercial street, whether for gambling or prostitution, was visited by blue costs.

The jam at the polls was, however, the most remarkable feature of the day. Men, women and Republican heclers jostled one another in the little room from noon till after evening, and all the time the bishop's counselor who wears a deputy sheriff's star kept close to the low to see that those of the faith yold box to see that those of the faith voted according to ecclesiastical orders.

During the morning Fred Morris, a olored voter, was arrested by the po-lee. Morris has resided in the Fiftysecond for more than a year, according to his statement, and those of men who know him well. He was arrested on a remarkable pretense

A week ago a white crook was ar-rested by Patrolman Sperry. In this crook's pocket was found a campaign letter addressed to Fred Morris. At the time of the arrest the crook told De-tective Shannon in the presence of a tective Shannon in the presence of a number of newspaper men that he had gotten the letter, he thought, by mis-take. He said he had just come into the city, and thought the epistle was meant for some other party.

But because this crook got the letter which was intended for Morris, the lat-ter's vote was challenged and he himself was dragged to the city jall or a pretense that he was an illegal voter. He was later released when friends made intercession

GATHERING THE RETURNS.

How the Election News Was Received at Various Places in Salt Lake.

Noise of cheering, blare of a thousand orns, bright glare from flickering bonlies and kaleidoscopic colors of campaign banners awoke the streets to strange life last evening as soon as the polls closed. Black throngs blocked the avenues and, beneath the white flare of the arc lights, presented to those in upper-story windows seas of chalk-like faces. Early in the evening came the news that Roosevelt's ection was assured by a plurality unqualed in the history of his party; and hen wild turnuit broke loose, to last until norning's hours were well along.

American Surprise Party. Against the white bulletin sheet of The ribune office the limelight flushed with Tribune office the limelight flashed with ever-increasing frequency the figures that told how State and Nation were going. Hardly had the tidings of Republican national victory been thus heraided to the multitude in the street before the first returns showing the unexpectedly heavy vote of the American party in Mormon districts were given out. These brought wild enthusiasm.

Cheered the Tidings. Along Second South, Main and West emple streets men and women poured in wo never-ending streams. These flowed

Temple streets men and women poured in two never-ending streams. These flowed stendily from one bulletin place to another. As they went these watchers theered over the last tidings they had read. Some bore red, white and blue streamers; others carried horns and ratles and nearly all wore badges. Evidently, each and every one had something with which to please himself, for the faces of all were the faces of those to whom expected victory has been told. Bonfires Were Lighted.

They gathered in dense crowds which were ever changing and yet always the same. The flames of great bonfres threw whafts of flitting light over these throngs, whose edges constantly receded and then surged out like the edges of turbulent stretches of water.

Through these crowds occasionally broke men in groups of two and three, hurrying to newspaper offices and committee rooms. And at more frequent intervals messenger boys elbowed their way to the same destinations.

Figuring on the Returns.

Upstairs in the rooms where the different party workers compiled the results, things were strangely quiet in contrast to the noisy streets. And yet in these rooms was present, permeating the very air, a tension which did not exist in the noisy thoroughfares outside. Men sat with humped shoulders before high roll-top desks. Before them were big sheets of cardboard, ruled off in columns and squares. Here were jotted down the figures as they came over the 'phones. The bells of these rang steadily, in a continuous, thin-voiced peal.

Crowds in Headquarters.

Crowds in Headquarters.

In outer rooms, where eigar smoke rose in a dense blue cloud, hiding the cellings and mantling the forms of the inmates like a clinking fog, the lesser lights sat and awaited the tidings from within. Now and again these groups bunched over a table to scan written reports. Comment was hopeful at first, then increased in optimism or gradually fell away as the eventing wore on, all depending on the political faith represented. At Democratic headquarters the crowds vanished soon. They hung about the Republican rooms with tenacity, rejoicing, of course, at the good news of the Nation's good fortune, then wondering at the unexpected figures shown for the American party.

Managers Burned Havanas.

Managers Burned Havanas.

Far within, at each headquarters, behind three and four sets of closed and guarded doors, sat other groups of men, the campaign managers. Open cigar-boxes lay on the tables before them, and they burned Havanas as they heard the reports.

burned Havanas as burners of the services of t

In the Newspaper Offices.

In the Newspaper Offices,

sphones and ticking telegraph instruments brought into the offices of the morning newspapers figures from all parts of the Nation, and from State and county. As these came complete they were recorded for publication. And as fast as they came in any form they were bulletined for the benefit of the crowds waiting without.

Pounding typewriters and constantly ringing bells kept the air of these offices vibrant until, at 3 o'clock in the morning, the rumble of the big presses in the basement announced the fact that the last editions were being vomited forth to reach the hands of the still anxious public.

Election Notes.

Barney B. Quinn, Democratic candidate for Assessor, did not forget the judges of election of district 47. He ordered two turkeys cooked and dressed and a dozen Blue Ribbon to go with them. His invitation included the workers of the American, Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties and everyone around the pells.

Twenty-eight special operators were employed by the Utah Independent Home Telephone company to give election re-turns to its patrons. Duplicate copies of the Associated Fress bulletins were fur-nished to the extra operators and sub-scribers were given information promptly,

TEA

Schilling's Best is goodenough tea for anybody!

Your greeer returns your manay if you don't like it,

UTAH SAFE FOR REPUBLICANS

National Ticket Wins by 10,000 Plurality.

Returns Meager, and Much Scratching Has Delayed the Count.

Results on County Tickets Can Only Be Given in Most Incomplete Way.

Returns from the State are unusually meager. This is due to the fact that the ticket is a long one and a large number of the ballots were scratched

Roosevelt and Fairbanks have carried the State by about 10,600 plurality, and that is the only definite news at hand before this issue of The Tribune goes to press. Below will be found such reports as have been received up to 2:30

Only a few reports showing the vote for legislative candidates have been re-ceived, but it is believed that the Legis-lature will be Republican by a good working majority.

WEBER LOOKS REPUBLICAN.

So Much Scratching Done That Result Uncertain at This Writing.

Special to The Tribune. Special to the Tribune.

OGDEN, Nov. s.-Up to the present time it looks as if the Republican ticket had swept Weber county. Complete returns have been received from only about a dozen precincts, all but three or four of which are outside the city, and Howell for District Judge is leading Rolapp, Dern., by a substantial majority. The city, however, has scratched terribly all day and it would not be surprising if Rolapp was elected. Outside of this the Republicans appear to have elected the entire ticket. Hollingsworth for State Senator and Stanforsi for Commissioner are running behind their ticket, but both are undoubtedly elected. The count in the city has been exceedingly slow, due to the vast number of scratched ballots, and as the city decides the election it will not be determined before daylight whether Howell or Rolapp has been elected.
Out of seven precincts in the county and two in the city Howell has 529 and Rolapp 480, a majority of 40 for the Republican nomines. Country precincts are all going overwhelmingly Republican, but it is predicted that Rolapp will gain heavily on the scratched ballots in the city. OGDEN, Nov. 8.-Up to the present

UTAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

Senator Smoot's Home County Gives Roosevelt 2000 Plurality. Special to The Tribune

PROVO, Nov. 8.-Returns on straight tickets from eighteen precincts give Roosevelt a majority of 1042. McKinley's majority four years ago from the same eighteen precincts was 557. In-dications are that Republicans will

carry Utah county by 2000.

Republicans have 241 majority on straight ballot, with 1051 scratched tickets in the city. Democrats concede Provo to Republi-cans on National ticket by nearly 1000 votes.

DAVIS GOES REPUBLICAN.

Republican Ticket Elected From Top to Bottom.

Special to The Tribune, FARMINGTON, Nov. 8-The count is not all in, but the figures received thus far give Roosevelt 752 votes and Parker 509. Howell has 712, as against 450 for Powers. Cutler received 638 votes and

Walton, the Republican candidate for State Senator, has 65, while Ridge, Democrat, has 429. Richards, Republican candidate for the Legislature, has 648, and Stewart, Democrat, 452. The indications are that the entire Re-publican State ticket will be elected here.

SUMMIT IS REPUBLICAN.

American Party Possibly Has Polled Hundred and Fifty Votes.

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune

PARK CITY, Utah, Nov. 8 .- At midnight incomplete returns indicate the election of two-thirds of the Republican county ticket. Roosevelt has car-ried the county by possibly 200. City is Democratic. Howell was cut in several districts. American ticket will have about 150 votes.

CARRIED BY REPUBLICANS.

Roosevelt, Howell and Cutler Lead at American Fork.

AMERICAN FORK, Nov. 8 .- Returns counted in this city up to 1:30 o'clock give the following result: Roosevelt, 576; Parker, 348; Debs, 3; Howell, 560; Powers, 420; Schoch, 7; Hiles, 3; Cutler, 520; Moyle, 400; Kauffman, 6; Ferry, 8, The Legislature is Republican by 200

SCRATCHING AT BINGHAM.

But Republicans Lead by Good Plurality So Far as Counted.

pecial to The Tribune. BINGHAM, Nov. 8 -- District 81 cast 568 otes. Straight Republican 99, scratched 114; straight Socialist 73, scratched 63; straight Democrat 44 scratched 65; straight American 5, scratched 75; spoiled votes 4, no vote 2.

Districts 80, 90 and 92 show so many scratched tickets that it will be late in the afternoon before the vote can be counted.

REPUBLICANS CARRY JUAB.

Socialists Cutting Some Figure in Returns, but Not Enough to Elect.

EUREKA. Nov. 8 .- It will be impossible to get anything definite, Some-

where in the neighborhood of 1000 votes where in the neighborhood of 1000 votes were cast. Juab county probably will elect the Republican county ticket by a small majority. Nephi is Republican, Silver City, Democratic by a small majority; Levan, Republican; Robinson, Democratic; Mammoth, Republican, Eureka, very close, probably Republican. Socialists are cutting in very heavy, but hardly think they will elect. It is probable that Republican Representatives will be elected. sentatives will be elected.

ST. GEORGE FOR PARKER.

Democratic Ticket About One Hundred Ahead All the Way.

Special to The Tribune ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 8 .- Electoral vote of St. George for Roosevelt. 209; Parker, 352; Howell, 208; Powers, 346; Shock, 2; Hites, 2; Cutler, 202; Moyle, 254; Kauffman, 2; Miller, Republican legislator, 199, Cautumm, Demo-cratic legislator, 357; Leeds, Republican elector, 28; Democratic, 38; Howell, 27; Powers, 39; Cutler, 28; Moyle, 39, Miller, 23; Cautumm, 43.

Results in Morgan County.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

MORGAN, Nov. 8.—Five precincts out of six give Receivelt 370. Parker, 232: Debs. 50. Howell. 352: Powers. 244; Schock. 49: Cutler, 266: Moyle. 242. State Senator—Walton (Rep.), 341; Rich (Dem.). 250. Representative—Anderson (Rep.), 353; Francis (Dem.). 243; Rasmussen (Socialist), 44. The entire Republican county ticket is elected, with one or two exceptions.

Tooele Safely Republican.

Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

TOOELE, Nov. 8.—Indications are tonight that the Republicans will carry Tooele county by a majority of at least 356
for the State ticket. Roosevelt and Fairbanks will probably receive a majority of
550. Tooele will give a majority of 76;
Grantsville, 57; Stockton, 75; St. John's, 12,
and other towns in the county will swell
the majority to about 350.

Probable Republican Plurality.

Special to The Tribune-CASTLE GATE, Utah, Nov. 8 .- Impossible to give any estimate of remorning. Tickets badly scratched. In-dications of Republican plurality on National ticket.

Democrats Leading in Juab. Special to The Tribune.

ROBINSON, Nov. 8.—The Democratic National, State and logislative ticket has carried this town by about 20 plurality. The vote for Parker was 107, against 25 for Roosevelt, and the remainder of the ticket is about the same.

Sevier County Republican. Special to The Tribune RICHFIELD, Nov. 8—Roosevelt has 150 majority in this county, Hayes for Judge also has 150 majority. The Republicans carry Sevier county by from 500 to 600

Carbon County Is Republican, Special to The Tribune. PRICE, Utah, Nov. 2.—Impossible to give any estimate of returns for this, Carbon, county until some time this morning. The tickets are badly scratched, Indications are for Republican plurality on National ticket.

Results in Weber County.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 8.—Six voting districts out of forty-nine in Weber county give Roosevelt 376, Parker 252. For Governor, Cutler 339, Moyle 272. For Congressman, Howell, Republican, 346; Powers, Democrat, 277. Republicans Elect at Lehi. Special to The Tribune.

LEHI, Nov. S.—The Republican ticket, from top to bottom, will show a majority of 300. The vote of the Socialists is 40; Americans, 2. In the County Superintend-ent fight, G. N. Child and Lars Eggerson are running neck and neck.

Special to The Tribune. MODENA, Utah, Nov. 8.—Two precincts out of nine in this county give Roosevelt 99. Parker 79. Debs 41. The count is proceeding very slowly. Morris, the Demoratic candidate for District Attorney, ran thend of his ticket in this precinct, receiving 10 votes.

Wasatch County for Roosevelt.

pecial to The Tribune. HEBER, Nov. 2.—Returns from Wa-saich county to this hour (3:15 s. m.) show. Roosevelt, 564, Parker, 562; Howell, 545; Powers, 318, Cutler, 527; Moyle, 233. Senator—Rasband, 533; Smith, 236. Rep-resentative—Wilson, 548; Macdonald, 317.

Returns From Emery County.

ecial to The Tribune. GREEN RIVER, Nov. 8.—The vote of this precinct is: Roosevelt 58, Parker 11; Howell 58, Powers 11, Hiles 1; Cutler 58, Moyle 11, Ferry 1.

In Howell's Home. Special to The Tribune.

WELLSVILLE, Utah, Nov. 8.—In this precinct, Howell's home, the vote was: Roosevelt 306, Parker 270; Howell 306, Pow-Over in Tooele.

Special to The Tribune.

MERCUR, Utah, Nov. 8.—Mercur cast his vote today: Roosevelt 182 Parker 124, bebs 26; Howell 149, Powers 144, Behock 24, Hiles 29, Cutler 131, Moyle 144, Kauffman 4, Ferry 29. Box Elder 600 Republican.

BRIGHAM, Nov. 8.-Republicans at Brigham City claim a majority of 600 in Box Elder. The American party has 35 straight votes in the county,

Republicans Lead at Springville. Special to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 8.—The straight ballots in the five polling districts give 119 majority for the Republican ticket. There were 200 scratched tickets.

Roosevelt Ahead at Milford.

Special to The Tribune. MILFORD, Nov. 8.—Returns as far as counted give Roosevelt and Republican ticket forty majority, Vote at Payson.

Special to The Trionne. PAYSON, Utah, Nov. 8.—The vote here is: Rooseveit 459, Parker 256, Deba 33, Howell 357, Powers 386, Schock 32, Hiles 3, Cutter 404, Moyle 373, Kauffman 23, Fer-

WHAT FAIRBANKS SAYS.

Special to The Tribune.

Wires Roosevelt That Indiana Gives Large Plurality.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—President Roosevelt has just received the follow-ing from Senator Fairbanks: "Indi-cations are you have carried Indiana by largely increased plurality. Returns are meager." Chairman William Barns, Jr., of the

State executive committee of New York, wired: "Your majority is the State will exceed 250,000, Higgins will have about 100,000,"

CORTELYOU TO PRESIDENT.

Congratulatory Telegrams From the Chairman of National Committee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Chairman Cortelou of the Republican National commit-

you of the Republican National committee sent the following telegram to the President tonight.

"NEW YORK, Nov. 8—To the President, Washington:—The country has given an overwhelming vote of confidence in you and your administration. My associates of the Republican National committee join me in hearitest congratulations.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU."

A second dispatch read:

"NEW YORK, Nov. 8—To the President, White House, Washington—I keenly appreciate your message of congratulation and acknowledge as well in behalf of my loyal and devoted associates of the Republican National committee. Am personally most deeply gratified by the splendid indorsement you have received from your countrymen.

from your countrymen.

"GEORGE B. CORTELYOU."

The last message which Mr. Cortelyou sent was in reply to a personal message of congratulation from President Roosevelt, which Mr. Cortelyou did not wish to make public, on account of its personal

ODELL IS PLEASED.

Governor of New York Is Very Much

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Gov. Odell received the election returns at his home here by two special wires. Many persons called and congratulated the Gov-ernor. He later gave out the following

ernor. He later gave out the following statement:

The victory of course greatly pleases me. It is a magnificent indorsement of the Republican administration, both State and National. I have thought all along that our people in weighing up the qualifications of the opposing candidates would reach the conclusion that they have reached. Personally, I am gratified beyond measure, pecause this victory demonstrated that the American people will always resent reflections on the integrity of the public officials. This victory is important because it will be an incentive to young men to participate in affairs of state unfettered by the fear of unjust criticism.

unjust criticism.

"The victory gives assurance of the continuance of wise and conservative policies of the Republican party, both in the State and Nation."

INDIANAPOLIS HAPPY.

Reception Given Senator Fairbanks by Hoosiers.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 8.-Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, who was today Vice-President of the United States, was given a reception at the Columbia club tonight by prominent Relumbia club tonight by prominent Re-publicans of the city and State. The af-fair was an informal joilification. Sena-tor Fairbanks said to the Associated Press. "The result is a very generous indorsement of President Roosevelt and of his most admirable administration." Senator Fairbanks announced that he and President Roosevelt had exchanged congratulations.

Among the Pigmies.

Dr. Geil, an American travelor, is in London after extensive explorations in Africa. "The pigmies," he says, "are the most dangerous savages I have ever met. most dangerous savages I have ever met. They are quick, very warlike, and the women fight as hard as the men. They are experts in poisons, which they use to advantage against their enemies. I think there has been some confusion in the past between pigmies and dwarfs. The latter are found for the most part in the 'little forest' and on the outer edge of the 'great forest,' whereas the pigmies are well within the 'great forest,' Pigmies and dwarfs are distinct in physiognomy.

Pigmies and dwarfs are distinct in physiognomy.

"Entering the great forest from the south end of the Mountains of the Moon after crossing the Semijki grass lands, I came across the pigmies in about three days' journey. It is a curious fact that the pigmies pitch their camps within half a day's journey of the big savages—the giant savages as they are called. Although I had to sleep fully armed. I was never attacked.

"It has been my invariable rule to treat natives as gentlemen. I find that the greatest savage appreciates kindness and consideration. In my journey through the forest I used compasses to guide me. The pigmies can find their way by simply looking at the trees. They are a wonderful race—active and intelligent—the wonderful race—active and intelligent—the Japanese of central Africa."

Southern as "She Is Spoke."

While on a trip through the sparsely-settled districts of Georgia a Northerner hired a colored native to guide him across country to his destination. Reaching the banks of a swift-flowing, unbridged stream, the Northern man spotted a boat moored at the edge, and asked the negro if he could row.

ould row. boss? No, suh, Ah kain't ro', nohow."
"Well, how can I get across, then?
There isn't any bridge."
"Wy, boss, Ah'll take yo' acrost in notime in that 'ere puni," answered the no-"But I thought you said you couldn't

row?"
"No, suh. Ah kain't ro'," answered Sambo, rolling his eyes in ludicrous astonishment: "but Ah kin git yo' acrost de ribber all right, suh."
The Northerner with some trepidation and considerable curlosity stepped into the boat, and the negro rowed him swiftly and surely over the turbulent stream to the other side, proving himself an experienced carsman. enced carsman. "Why, Sambo, what did you mean by lying to me?" asked the perplexed travel-er. "I thought you said you couldn't row a boat?"

opened his mouth in a grin wide that he appeared to whisper in his own ear as he replied: "W'y, boss, Ah suah thought you mean ro'-ro' like a lion!"-Sunday Magazine.

Other People's Ways.

Other People's Ways.

Palestine, it is said, is being despoiled by tourists. A scientist writes: "Many of these visitors are mere 'trippers,' with no real interest in or knowledge of the history of Palestine, as the astounding questions they propound to residents abundantly prove. But all are enger to possess at any price, however exorbitant, what they call 'curios' as mementos of their excursion. To meet this demand a tribe of dealers has sprung up all over the country, each employing an army of agents who ride everywhere, east and west of the Jordan, encouraging the natives to tear in pleces tombs that otherwise might have awaited scientific examination in comparative safety." ative safety.'

A traveler in Tibet says that the peasant women of that country are cheery, and, when washed, buxom and comely. The monks are a blot on the landscape. They bear no resemblance to the women of the country. One would think they belonged to a different type, and yet they are the sons and brothers of these women. The reason, probably, is the low, degraded life led by the ordinary monk, a life without interest, without work, devoid of any pursuit, intellectual or otherwise, and passed in the droning of chants and the performance of ritual, the meaning of which they neither know nor care about.

A French scientist combats the provalling opinion that the races of today are the sons of a taller and stronger race. The idea so tenuclously held is, he thinks, only a form of the ancient superstition—belief in giants. In default of real giants in modern ages, mention is made of the inhabitants of Patagonia. Magellan accorded to them the height of seven and a half feet, but the average height of these people has been given by different authorities as seven feet, ton feet to eleven feet six inches. Chicago Now.

City and Neighborhon

HENRY CARRINGTON SHOOLS Hosick have filed a petition alon Jacoba appointed fix actinte and person of Irene I who was adjudged insane at a person The petition.

A FREIGHT WRECK occurse evening near the Warm Spring a Oregon Short Line. It was a result of the collision between the Warm Spring a collision one caboose that was being aged, the loss was but nominal aperson was injured. Some can thrown off the track however, as delayed traffic for some hours, the being cleared by \$20 p. m.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort set gance. Fireproof; telephones is room; modern in every way.

Gustav Dinklage, Expert plane tuner and repaire, p. box 905. 'Phone Carstensen & As

To Photographers and Kodale We carry a full line of supplies only exclusive house here. Development and finishing. Third South and Mail Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Pelepage

BOX CAR LEGAL RESIDENCE Chicago Jurist Passes on Rema Laborer.

CHICAGO, Nov. &-Box cars may be ideal residence apartments bea sybaritic point of view, but by a best handed down by Judge Carter pends they are just as good for all parts. residence purposes, including the privilege of suffrage, as any browner front, plush-lined, servant-boased play the Lake Shore drive.

the Lake Shore drive.

James Gillespie, a railroad labers, as in a box oar at Kinzie and Farstreets, where he is working a tracks. When he wanted to register election commissioners inquiret de into his social status and place of a dence. They learned of his boxer is tation and it did not seem good at the They ordered his name stricken from boilling list. They ordered his name stricks for polling list.

Gilliespile, having convictions and or age and faith in his box car, carried matter up to Judge Carter. Judge or expressed an opinion that while Gistlived there and claimed the car arresidence, his residence it must be residence is a matter of intent.

Among the great number of me we ing at the same place and living wire same conditions, Gillespie was to one to register. When they are much trouble I was having. "MO pie, "to get registered, they got me out and didn't try."

JOKED WITH THE COURT

Lawyer Is in Jail.

His Honor Didn't Like It, and

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Justice Q. I. 0 will demonstrate in the Harriso St Police court this morning that, who himself is a "court," and as seek to himself is a "court," and as sees a ways in seesion, he is not necessify object of contempt or a safe and escaped to prosecute Attorner F. C. of upon a charge of assoult and banar, Justice Chott was rushing though city hall corridors to catch a call to When he reached the door and will review a tered and normantum some when he readed and momentum stand happened to his feet and noxt to his to and he found himself sprawling of Randolph street pavement. He was under the wheels of a bussy tid at the curb, and had suddenly acques holdings of Chicago real estate who disputed title.

Institute Chatt gross and demarks

holdings of Chicago real crace
disputed title.

Justice Chott arose and demazies
name of the person responsible for
downfail. Lawyer Collins was pened
and the frate magistrate select the
torney by the shoulder and marchs!
into the Central station, where he we
that Collins had unlawfully touch to
contrary to the peace and disnity of
State of Hilmois.

Collins explained that it was all all
that he had not intended to throw its in
tice into the street, but Chott cook
see it in tha light. He left the las
locked in a cell, brushed his see ye
ty off his clothing and promised is
pear to prosecute the case.

to prosecute the case.

GIRL TRIES TO SAVE LOVE Strives to Aid Him to Baffle De

After Attempted Suidda

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-For the second to within forty-eight hours Miss Ia I formed last night that her sweet was dying. She spent the night st Samaritan hospital at the beside of bert L. Stafford, whose life was a away from the effects of the bolid a away from the effects of the bolst into his brain Wednesday while it telephone booth talking to Mss Brain When the girl heard of her factories of the second of the second threat of death on Wednesday, and the country of the telephone heard the first of pistol she became hysterical and second her that the bullet wound must prove tall she did not faint nor cry of all the power she could make thereof the dying man and first the second make the second make the second had been and second make the power she could make the second make the dying man and first the paralysis that slowy as over him.

over him. "He must live for my sake," the second size girl cried. "I love him and is not second size. Then we shall get market shappy. If he could recover I may would give up his bad habits. Stafford shot himself when deposed him discharge from his position. FROM SOUTH AFRICA New Way of Using Chambrid

Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman, writing Durban, Natal, South Africa, sage a proof that Chamberlain's Court Hedy is a cure suitable for old and religious you the following: "A next of mine had a child just over 1 cms. old. It had a very had cough and parents did not know what to sire it. suggested that if they would get 5 b the of Chamberlain's Cough Remets put some upon the dummy test the was sucking it would, no doubl, of the child. This they did and tree about a quick relief and cured baby." This remedy is for sale by leading druggists,